

Insurances

ductory chapter to the notices
Ports of Japan will be found
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on its government, geography,
ich will be found particularly
throwing a considerable light
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ively, unknown to Europeans,

Payne and Co.,
Have always on hand a large Stock of
Superior MANILA CIGARS, of all sizes.
Terms: Remittance, or reference in Cal-
cutta, to accompany order.
For orders over £25, 20 per cent discount
will be allowed, all Goods free on board in
Calcutta.

BARBER AND HAIR-CUTTER,
Wellington Street, No. 37.

Does all kind of Barber Business for very moderate prices, and also has a Machine and cleaner.

Hongkong, June 21, 1869. jn121

INSURANCE COMPANY.
 HE Undersigned having been appointed
 Agents in Hongkong for the above
 Company, are prepared to grant Marine
 Insurance at current rates.
AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.
 Hongkong, March 6, 1868.

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GILMAN & Co.,
Agents, North British and Mercantile
Insurance Company.
ongkong, April 7, 1868.

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MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.,
Agents the Queen Insurance Company.
Hongkong, May 20, 1888.

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E Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Companies are prepared to grant Insurances against Sea Risks on the usual Terms.

SIEMSEN & Co,
Hongkong, August 1. 1886.

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Shipping.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.
The British ship
"MAEY,"
Capt. Townsend, will have
quick despatch for the above
port.
For Freight, apply to
RUSSELL & Co.,
Hongkong, May 27, 1899.

FOR NEW YORK.
The American barque
"A. W. STEVENS,"
will load here and Whampoa
for New York and have des-
patch.
For Freight, apply to
AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,
Hongkong, April 10, 1899.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.
The American ship
"MALAY,"
will have quick despatch for the
above port.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,
Hongkong, May 7, 1899. July 18

Notices to Consignees.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per John Banks
from Nagasaki, are requested to send
their Bills of Lading on board for counter-
signature, and to take immediate delivery
of their cargo.
Cargo impeding discharge of ship will
be landed and stored at Consignees' risk
and expense.
Hongkong, June 26, 1899. July 18

PER "CHUHAN" FROM LONDON.
CONSIGNEES of Cargo by above-named
vessel are requested to send in their
Bills of Lading to the Underigned for
counter-signature, and to take immediate
delivery of their Goods.
Cargo impeding the discharge of the ves-
sel will be landed and stored at consignees'
risk and expense.
HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,
Hongkong, June 11, 1899. July 18

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.
MR. FRITZ RAPP, has been duly author-
ized to sign our Firm per Procuration
from this date.
F. BLACKHEAD & Co.,
Hongkong, June 16, 1899.

HONGKONG HOTEL.
FROM this date the Management of the
Hongkong Hotel is placed in charge
of Mr. GEORGE E. LANE, to whom all com-
munications should be addressed.
YEE-WE & Co.,
Hongkong Hotel,
April 1, 1899. July 18

NOTICE.
THE Business of KINNEAR & Co., Foo-
chow, will be carried on from and
after this date under the style and firm of
KINNEAR, LARKEN & Co.,
the partners therein being, Mr. WILLIAM
BARNUM KINNEAR and Mr. THOMAS LAR-
KEN LARKEN.
WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR,
Foochow, May 1, 1899. July 18

NOTICE.
I HAVE this day established myself as a
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, ADVISOR, AD-
JUTANT and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT.
C. LANGDON DAVIES,
Hongkong, July 1, 1899.

NOTICE.
FROM this date Mr. GEORGE E. LANE,
will act as Agent of the Pacific Mail
Steamship Company at this port.
GEO. F. BOWMAN,
Hongkong, March 16, 1899.

NOTICE.
I HAVE established myself at Kobe and
Osaka, as COMMISSION MERCHANT and
GENERAL AGENT.
HENRY LUCAS,
Hongkong, April 16, 1899. July 18

NOTICE.
WE have authorized Mr. CLAUD BUNDS
to sign our Firm from this date.
DREYER & Co.,
Hongkong, January 1, 1899.

NOTICE.
WE have this day admitted Mr. BENJA-
MIN E. GALL, as a partner in our
Firm.
FAWCETT & Co.,
Hongkong, April 1, 1899.

NOTICE.
THE Underigned has established himself
as a GENERAL AUCTIONEER and COM-
MISSION AGENT on the Ground-Floor of the
Hongkong Hotel, under the style of GURDES
& Co.
J. M. GURDES, Jr.,
Hongkong, June 6, 1899.

NOTICE.
MR. JOHN FAIRBANKS and Mr. JOHN
SAMUEL COX, will sign our firm per
procuration from this date.
LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.,
Hongkong, April 16, 1899. July 18

Docks.

**THE UNION DOCK COMPANY OF
HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA,
(LIMITED)**

NOTICE.

THE above Company, having recently
erected at Kowloon, FIRST CLASS MA-
CHINERY, are prepared to furnish Tenders
for the Manufacture and Repairing of
Boilers of any size, and for the making or
rebuilding of Steam Machinery (marine or
stationary) or of Sugar crushing and Refin-
ing Machinery—Shafting, Gearing, and
every description of Factory or Mill work
undertaken.

A New Jetty is in course of completion,
alongside of which Vessels drawing 18 feet
of water can lay at any state of the tide;
attached to the Jetty are Shears capable of
lifting Fifty Tons.

ROB. S. WALKER,
Secretary,
Hongkong, June 24, 1899. July 18

Docks.

**THE UNION DOCK COMPANY OF
HONGKONG & WHAMPOA, LIMITED**

THE Company call the attention of Ship
Owners, Consignees and Masters of
Vessels, to their Establishment at Hong-
kong and Whampoa, for the DOCKING
and REPAIRING of Vessels of all classes.
At Hongkong the Company have the
bulky Dock in the harbour—a Granite
Dock, solidly built, and of dimensions to
admit Ships of 360 feet in length, and
drawing 22 feet of water.
Attached to it there are Shipwrights,
Blacksmiths, Boiler-makers and Machinery
works, and everything necessary for the
Repairs of Sailing Vessels or Steamers.
The Company have also opened a Ship-
yard by the side of the Hongkong Dock,
and are ready to contract for the construc-
tion of Steamers or Sailing Vessels of any
size.

At Whampoa the Company will take
Ships at reduced rates.
The Steam-Tug "LITTLE ORPHEAN"
can be engaged to tow Vessels to sea, or
berth them, at reasonable rates.
For particulars, apply to
ROB. S. WALKER,
Secretary,
Company's Office, Queen's Road, Corner
of Ice House Lane,
Hongkong, April 8, 1899.

For Sale.

FOR SALE.
REAL Genuine Old PORT WINE, of
1816 and 1847, in 1 and 3 doz. cases,
bottled by D. A. SOARES of Oporto.
Bengal, Cashmere, Lucknow, Mangoe,
and Bombay CHUTNIES.
Apply to
GURDES & Co.,
Hongkong, June 26, 1899.

FOR SALE.
AN Invoice of SCHWEPPE'S SODA
WATER.
Apply to
ROB. S. WALKER & Co.,
Hongkong, June 19, 1899.

FOR SALE.
Ex "Samuel Russell."
BORDEN'S Condensed MILK (Fresh).
Scotch SALMON, FINEST HADDUCKS
and LOBSTERS, in 1 lb. Tins. Also a
choice variety of SOUPS in 1 lb. Tins.
Bass' ALLE, in Hogsheads.
Apply to
J. F. ROSE,
Wellington Street,
Hongkong, June 26, 1899.

FOR SALE.
To arrive per steamer "Ajaz" and For Sale.
BERNARD'S CENTRIFUGAL PUMP.
To pump 860,000 gallons per hour
with 15 inch Suction and Delivery. Price
\$1,250.
S. SPEECHLY,
Hongkong, June 8, 1899. July 18

FOR SALE.
The following Properties belonging to
the Estate of DEWEY & Co.
At Hongkong.—The Property at present
occupied by Messrs EVANS & HAINSWORTH,
consisting of a Dwelling House, with Ser-
vants' Offices and Stables and three Go-
downs each 150 feet by 60.

The situation of this Property outside
the British concession, its river frontage of
320 feet and extensive Godown accommo-
dation makes it one of the most valuable at
Hankow especially for steam-hoat purposes.
At Kowloon.—Four Lots on the British
concession with a frontage of 232 feet on
the river bank. The buildings consist of
a Dwelling House, with Servants' Offices,
and two Godowns 100 feet by 50 and 105
feet by 66 on the front Lots, and of a Go-
down 150 feet by 66 feet on the back Lot.
For further particulars, apply at the Of-
fice of the Trustees,
No. 7, Pedder's Hill;
H. P. HANSEN,
Shanghai, August 1899.

EX FALCON AND ZIBA.
NEW GOODS FOR THE SEASON.
ONGCLOTH SHIRTS with Linen
Fronts, Gauze, Merino and Silk
UNDERSHIRTS, Linen and Paper COL-
LARS, White, Brown and Striped Thread
and Cotton SOCKS, NECKTIES and
SCARFS, Cambric HANDKERCHIEFS,
Straw HATS, EMBROIDERED FLEECINGS, San-
guin's UMBRELLAS, Madras VESTS,
Trower DUCK and DRILL ALPACA,
French MERINO and PARAMATTAS.
Ladies' and Children's Trimmed and
Untrimmed HATS, White and Fancy Mus-
lin and other DRESSES; Printed French
CAMBRICS, Silk, Lisle Thread and Cot-
ton HOSIERY, Silk GLOVES, Trimmed
BODICES, Cambric EDGINGS, RIB-
BONS, LACES, VELVETS, HABER-
DASHERY, &c.

Window CURTAINS, Mosquito NETS,
SHEETINGS and COUNTERPANES,
Bath and Toilet TOWELS, Antimacassars
and Toilet COVERS, Damask Table
LINEN, Gauze and other FLANNELS,
Longcloth and Irish LINENS, STATO-
NERY of all kinds, PERFUMERY,
BRUSHES, SOAPS, SPONGES, Chil-
dren's PERAMBULATORS, &c., &c.
S. W. BAKER & Co.,
Hongkong, April 10, 1899. July 18

FOR SALE.
By Late Arrivals.
Best Westphalian HAMS.
Breakfast BACON in tins.
ANGHOVIES and ANCHOVY PASTE.
Table JELLIES.
Dessert RAISINS.
Dessert FIGS.
Finest Vanilla, and a lot of other Olfman
Stores, just received.
Also,
CLARET in hogsheads and cases.
L. FRICKEL & Co.,
Hongkong, June 21, 1899. July 18

FOR SALE.
A FEW Superior RIFLES adapted for
prize shooting, both breech and muzzle
loaders, regulation bore.
L. LANDSTEIN & Co.,
Hongkong, May 3, 1899.

FOR SALE.
DRAUGHT ALE & PORTER in Hds.
Apply to
ROBERT S. WALKER & Co.,
Hongkong, June 1, 1899.

For Sale.

FOR SALE.
BITTER BEER in Hogsheads.
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,
Hongkong, May 23, 1899.

FOR SALE TO ARRIVE.
Bales of Fresh Californian OAT
HAY.
RUSSELL & Co.,
Hongkong, June 7, 1899.

NOW READY.
(AT THE "CHINA MAIL" OFFICE.)
PRICE \$1.00.

THE ANGLO-CHINESE CALENDAR MANUAL.

A Handbook of reference for the deter-
mination of Chinese Dates, during the
period from 1860 to 1899, with comparative
Tables of Annual and Mensural Designations,
&c., &c. Compiled by WILLIAM FREDER-
ICK MAYERS, H.M.C.S.

Author's Preface.
Most persons whose avocations or studies
are connected even remotely with Chinese
subjects are wont to confess the need of a
convenient manual of reference for the pur-
pose of determining dates according to
either the European or the Chinese method
of computation; and a system of compari-
son for the names attributed to years,
months, and other periods is also frequently
a desideratum with translators and
readers of Chinese literature. The compiler
of the following tables has thought, ac-
cordingly, that their publication in a
convenient form may prove useful, although
subjects yet remain to be done for the elabo-
ration of comparative calendars, &c., that
should leave nothing to be desired. With
the exception of the Cyclical Table of
Years, and the Table of Solar Terms, both
of which were originally compiled by Dr.
Morrison, and afterwards republished with
improvements in Williams' Commercial
Guide, from which (with some alteration)
they are now copied, the whole of the mat-
ter assembled in the following pages is for
the first time made accessible to general
reference.

Published by C. A. SAINT, China Mail
Office, Hongkong.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.
COMPAGNIE DES SERVICES MA-
RITIMES DES MESSAGERIES
IMPERIALES.
PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.
SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA,
POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ,
ALEXANDRIA, MESSINA,
MARSEILLE.

Also,
BOMBAY, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS,
AND CALCUTTA.
THE Company's Steamship "CAM-
BODGE," Commandant DE L'ESCAILLE,
will leave this Port for the above places,
with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE,
and CARGO, on THURSDAY, the 15th
July, at Noon.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for
London as well for Marseilles, and
accepted in transit through Marseilles for
the principal places of Europe.
Cargo will be received on board until 4
p.m. of the 14th, Specie and Parcels until
5 p.m. of the 14th. (Parcels are not to be
sent on board; they must be left at the
Agency's Office.)

For Particulars regarding Freight and
Passage, apply at the Company's office,
Hongkong. "CONTENTS AND VALUE
OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED."
C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent,
Hongkong, July 3, 1899. July 18

PUBLIC AUCTION.
THE Underigned has received in-
structions to sell by Public Auction,
on
SATURDAY,
the 17th day of July 1899, at Noon, on
the Premises,
By order of the Mortgagee, under the
power of sale contained in the Deed of
Mortgage.

All that piece or parcel of GROUND,
situate at Square Street, abutting on the
North on a Public Street, on the South
on Inland Lot No. 276, on the East on a
Public Street and on the West on a
Public Street, and registered in the Land
Office as Inland Lot No. 275.

Also,
All that piece or parcel of GROUND,
situate at Square Street, abutting on the
North on Inland Lot No. 276, on the South
on a Public Street, on the East on a
Public Street, and registered in the Land
Office as Inland Lot No. 276, together
with the 16 Chinese HOUSES erected
thereon.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-half of the
purchase money to be paid on the fall of
the hammer, and the balance on comple-
tion of the deed of transfer, the expenses
of which to be paid by the purchaser.
The property to be at the risk of the
purchaser from the fall of the hammer.
Hongkong, July 3, 1899. July 18

**HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY, LIMITED.**
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SECOND CALL of \$100 per Share
will become due at the Office of the
HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING COR-
PORATION on the 30th instant, where
Receipts for the payment thereof will be
granted.

Interest at the rate of 12% per annum will
be charged after the above date.
N.B.—The Scrip Receipts for the FIRST
CALL, as well as those above referred to,
will be exchanged for Share Certificates of
the Company as soon as the necessary forms
are received from England, due notice of
which will be given to the Shareholders.
JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,
General Managers,
Hongkong, June 14, 1899.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.
THE Underigned returns thanks for
past favors, and would remind the
Gentlemen of Hongkong, that the Most
Agreeable Health-inspiring treats obtain-
able, can be had at the HONGKONG
HOTEL BATH-DRESSING SALOON.
Constant-moving FURNACE and Shower of
FRAIGHT OPIUM, which render the Body
Cool and Comfortable.

W. F. MOORE,
Bath-Dressing Artist.
Hongkong, May 16, 1899. July 18

HOTEL DE FRANCE, CANTON.

Service comfortable, prix modérés.
20 Mai, 1899.

MESSRS. KOSS & Co.
BEG to inform the public of Hongkong
that they had established themselves as
TAILORS & GENERAL OUTFITTERS
on the premises hitherto occupied by Messrs
LADAGE, ORLE & Co.

Having secured the services of an ex-
perienced European Cutter, and also having
received per late arrivals a very superior
stock of NEW GOODS, of the latest pat-
terns, they are prepared to meet all the re-
quirements of the present season.
A large stock of Ready-made CLOTH-
ING, of the latest Fashions, always on
hand.

KOSS & Co.,
Queen's Road Central,
Hongkong, February 5, 1899.

NAGASAKI PATENT SLIP.

THIS SLIP is now available for docking
Ships of 1, 200 Tons or under, and all
work connected therewith, as also in the
SHIPWRIGHTS, JOINERS, BOAT-
BUILDERS, SPAR-MAKERS, and gen-
eral departments is under experienced Eu-
ropean Superintendence. The SLIP has
been most substantially constructed, in a
perfectly land-locked and secure position,
and has been pronounced by competent au-
thority as equal to any existing works of
the same kind.

Charge, for three days use of the Slip,
One Dollar per ton, and all labour, mate-
rial, &c., supplied on moderate terms.
For further information, apply to
GLOVER & Co.,
Managers,
Nagasaki, Japan, my21-70

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

THE Fortnightly Market Circulars pub-
lished by the CHAMBER, will in future
be deliverable from the Office of the Under-
signed from 10 a.m. of the morning preced-
ing the steamer's departure. The Circulars
are at the disposal of non-Members, on ap-
plication to the Secretary, who will furnish
particulars of cost, &c.

J. W. WOOD,
Secretary,
Club Chambers,
Hongkong, March 2, 1899.

THE LONDON & CHINA EXPRESS.

Published in London for the P. & O.
Co.'s and French Mails, and contains—
Summary of Home, Parliamentary, and
Foreign News.
Special Correspondents' Letters from
Germany, Holland, &c.
Leading Articles on the principal inter-
ests of China.
Digest of Home Opinions on China Sub-
jects.

List of Passengers by the current and
succeeding Mails.
Naval and Military News.
Births, Marriages, and Deaths.
Commercial, Banking, Share Lists, &c.
Market Reports, Shipping News, Freight,
Exchange, &c., from London and
the Continent, New York, &c.
Statistics of Imports and Exports.
Supplement.

Statement of each Ship's Cargo for
China and Japan, and by the P. and
O. Mails.
Subscription—\$12 per Annum. With
Express Supplement, \$15.00. Single Copies,
50 cents.

MORRIS & Co.,
Agents, Queen's Road,
Hongkong, March 12, 1899.

LATEST SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.
July 3, Red Riding Hood, British ship,
720, J. Henderson, London via Singapore,
March 14 and June 24, Coal.—JARDINE,
MATHESON & Co.

CLEARED.
St. Germaine, for Yokohama.
Amoy, for Cagayan.
Fortune, for Vietnam.
Venus, for Shanghai.
John Banks, for Manila.

SHIPPING REPORTS.
The British ship Red Riding Hood, Capt.
J. Henderson, from London via Singapore,
reports heavy weather in Channel; crossed
the Equator on 6th Apr. in lat. 26° 20' W.;
passed the meridian of the Cape of Good
Hope on 5th May in lat. 44° 22' S.; made Java
Head on 1st June. Passed Anjer on 5th,
arrived at Singapore on 18th June; left on
24th; thence had equally weather, light-
ning, thunder, and much rain until arrival
in Hongkong on 3rd July. From London to
Singapore 93 days. From Singapore to
Hongkong 9 days.

POST-OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS.
MAILS WILL CLOSE—
For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHEW.—
Per "KWANG TUNG," on Monday,
the 5th inst., at 1130 a.m.
For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHEW.—
Per "KORMOSA," at 1130 a.m. on
Tuesday, the 5th inst.

For YOKOHAMA.—
Per Portuguese schooner "AGUA," on
Monday, the 5th inst., at 11.30 a.m.

UNDER DESPATCH.
For Swatow, Amoy and Foochow.—Per
Kwang Tung, on Monday, the 5th inst.,
at Noon.
For Swatow, Amoy and Foochow.—Per
Kormosa, on Tuesday, the 6th inst., at
Noon.
For Yokohama.—Per Port. sch. Agua,
on Monday, the 5th inst.

QUOTATIONS.

HONGKONG, 3rd July, 1899.
OPIUM.—Fata, New, \$565
Old, 560
Bencares, New, 567
Old, 560
Malwa, Old, 560
Persian, 565, nom.
COTTON.—BOMBAY, 16 a 21
CALCUTTA, 15 a 20

Exchange.

Bank, 6 months' sight, 4/8
Credits, 6 1/2
On Calcutta, 3 days' sight, Rs. 228
Bombay, 3 days' sight, Rs. 228
Shanghai, 3 days' sight, Bank, Tls. 754
Bar Silver, 17 dwts. B., 5, nom.
Sycee, 275 a 280
Mexicans, 23.10
Gold Leaf, 22.70 a 22.90
English Sovereigns, 4.48
Australian Sovereigns, 4.48
Discount, 12
Gas Company Shares, 40, nom.
H. & W. P. Bank, Old, 10 p. c. disc.
Do, New, 35 p. c.
H. & S. Bank Shares, Old, 15
Do, do, New, 15
Union Dock, 35 p. c. dia.

Temperature.

HONGKONG, 3rd July, 1899.
(Taken at Messrs Falconer & Co.'s Premises,
Queen's Road.)
THERMOMETER—9 A.M., Dry, 84
Do, Wet, 81
Do, 4 P.M., Dry, 86
Do, Wet, 81
Self-registered Maximum, 90
Do, Min. over night, 83
BAROMETER—9 A.M., 29.82
Do, 4 P.M., 29.80

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NOTES & QUERIES

CHINA AND JAPAN,
(For June, 1899.)
IS NOW READY.
"CHINA MAIL" OFFICE,
Hongkong, July 2, 1899.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ON SUNDAYS IN HONGKONG.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.—Morning, 11
o'clock.—Canon Beach. Afternoon 5 o'clock
—Canon Beach and Rev. J. Kyle, alter-
nately.
UNION CHURCH.—Minister, Rev. D. B.
Morrison. Morning Services, 11 a.m.; Even-
ing, 6.30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.—Welling-
ton Street. Very Rev. T. Raimondi, P. P.
Ap. In the morning, at 6.30, 1st Mass;
at 6.30, Sermon in English by the Rev. T.
Bortignoli; at 7, 2nd Mass; at 8, High
Mass with Sermon in Portuguese; at 9.30,
Last Mass. In the afternoon, at 5, Cate-
chism in Portuguese, English and Chi-
nese; at 6.30, Sermon in Portuguese; at
6, Benediction.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHAPEL.—Spring
Gardens. In the morning, at 7, Mass with
Sermon in Chinese. In the afternoon, at
5, Catechism in Chinese; at 6.30 Bened-
iction.

ROMAN CATHOLIC REFORMATORY, West
Point.—In the morning, at 7.30, Mass.
In the evening, at 6 o'clock, Sermon with
Benediction.

ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHAPEL.—(Ser-
vice in Chinese.) Morning 10 o'clock.—
Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. Afternoon 3 o'clock.
—The same.

BENJAMIN FOUNDLING HOUSE.—Service in
the German language by Pastor E. Klitzke,
on every Sunday, at half-past ten a.m., in
the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House,
West Point.

SAILOR'S HOME.—Evening Service, at
6 p.m.—Canon Beach and Rev. J. Kyle,
alternately.
CHRISTIAN REFORMATORY.—Queen's
Road (East). Service at 4 p.m. every
Sunday.

MARRIAGE.

On the 28th of May last, at Christ
Church, Lee, by the Right Reverend G.
Smith, D.D., late Lord Bishop of Victoria,
assisted by the Rev. F. Sims, the Vicar,
and the Rev. A. Gibbs, incumbent of All
Saints, SMYTH HENRIOT GIBBS, Esq.,
late of Canton, China, eldest son of the
Rev. H. Gibbs, and grandson of the late
Sir George S. Gibbs of Bath, to JESSIE
EMILY SWINHOE, daughter of the late T. B.
Swinhoe, Esq., of Calcutta.

THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1899.

THE STORY OF THE "SNUR."

ALTHOUGH the home papers have given
insertion to four of the principal de-
spatches published in the China Blue
Books on Formosa No. 3, and following,
the whole story is by no means before the
public, for the simple reason that, though
everybody may buy them, their unintere-
sting character is so generally taken for
granted that few avail themselves of the
chance. We propose to republish in these
columns so much of the correspondence
as is necessary to place on record a com-
plete account of the celebrated "Snur" of
1899.

The first blue book No. 3, of 1899, con-
tains the "Correspondence respecting
missionary disturbances at Chefoo and
Taiwan, Formosa." If we had sufficient
time and space at our disposal we should
be tempted to turn from the history of
the Snur to the little episodes which
combine to make the record before us
amongst the most interesting we have
seen. The operations in Formosa—the
congratulatory despatches addressed to
the Gallant Officers engaged—the tone
adopted by the Admiral, and even by the
Minister—but ill prepared us for the ad-
vent of the great Snur. We must, how-
ever, confine ourselves to the condemnatory
aspect of the case as viewed by the
home authorities.

The first is the now celebrated "Num-
ber 8," in which Mr. Hammond informs
the Secretary to the Admiralty that "the
conduct of British officers in exacting
them [the Formosa indemnities] is re-

gretted and disapproved." As this has al-
ready appeared in most of the China
papers we need not reproduce it. Num-
ber 9, which follows it, contains the fol-
lowing expression of Earl Clarendon's
opinion to Sir R. Alcock:—

"Rash and inexcusable as Mr. Gibson's
proceedings would, under any circum-
stances, have been, they would be doubly so if
your despatch was in his hands when, on
the 20th of November, he called upon the
Lieutenant commanding Her Majesty's
gun-vessel *Albatross* to make reprisals by
seizing and holding Fort Zelandia and the
town of Amping."

You will learn from the enclosed copies
of correspondence between this office and
the Admiralty the view taken by Her
Majesty's Government of the measures by
which Mr. Gibson's requisition was carried
into effect. The Board of Admiralty will,
of course, deal with their own officers; but
as regards Mr. Gibson, I have to instruct
you to convey to him my unqualified dis-
approval of his conduct, whether acting

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Portfolio.
WATCH AND PRAY.
 The night is dark—behold, the made was
 a deep sleep.
 In the still garden of Gethsemane
 When the calm voice awoke the weary
 sleeper.
 "Couldst thou not watch one hour alone
 with Me?"
 O how, at that of thy self-ideal
 and no fragment of thy little cross,
 Is it not hard to bear thy daily trials
 To pound all earthly things a gainful loss?
 What if thou always sufferest tribulation?
 What if thy Christian warfare never
 ceases?
 The gaining of the quiet habitation
 Shall gather thee to everlasting peace.
 Here and we all to suffer, walking lonely
 The path that Jesus once Himself hath
 gone.
 Watch thou this hour in trustful patience
 Only.
 This dark hour before the eternal
 dawn.
 And He will come in His own time from
 Heaven.
 To see His earnest-hearted children free
 Watch only through this dark and painful
 even.
 And the bright Morning yet will break
 for thee.

Christ's Resurrection.—There is a
 great blessing coming to us by our Saviour's
 resurrection from the dead and in which
 we are chiefly seen and expressed the
 great power of God for the making us holy
 and righteous. That is to say, unto it we
 do principally owe all the supernatural
 grace and assistance by which we are
 enabled to vanquish our corruptions and
 live up to the precepts of our religion. As
 Christ by His resurrection did demonstrate
 the truth of the Christian religion, which
 is wholly in order to our leading new lives:
 as by His resurrection He cleared up to us
 the certainty of our future state, and there-
 by gave us the greatest motive and en-
 couragement to lead new lives; so in the
 last place, by the same resurrection, He
 acquired a power of conferring grace, and
 strength, and influence upon us, by the
 virtue of which we are in fact enabled to
 lead new lives. "Though Christ by His
 death reconciled us to God, and prepared
 a pardon of sin for us, yet the actual
 benefit of this reconciliation, the actual
 pardon of sin, did depend upon our
 co-operation of certain conditions,
 which conditions were that we should
 mortify all our evil affections and frame our
 lives suitable to the laws of the gospel; but
 now the grace and power by which we are
 enabled to do this was not the effects of
 Christ's death, but of His resurrection.
 It was when He ascended up on high and led
 captive captives, that is, when He had
 vanquished death, which had vanquished
 all the world before it: it was then (as the
 Scripture assures us and not ill that, that
 He was in a capacity of giving gifts unto
 men. It was not till He was glorified, as
 St. John observes, that the Holy Spirit was
 given. Here, then, is the great power of
 our Saviour's resurrection to make us good.
 Christ, being risen from the dead and as-
 cended up into heaven, hath all the power
 given Him both in heaven and in earth: in
 the fulness of that power that He is in-
 vested with, as He hath on one hand, with
 the power of falling angels, and on the other
 with the power of raising the dead, and
 of giving life to the Church and every mem-
 ber of it; so He doth, on the other hand,
 out of the fulness of that power, from time
 to time devote and communicate, as much
 strength, and grace, and assistance of the
 Divine Spirit to all Christians, that, if they
 make a good use of it, they shall not fail
 to perform all those conditions of faith, and
 repentance, and a holy life, that are re-
 quired of them, in order to their being
 saved, and of all those innumerable
 blessings which He purchased for mankind
 by His death and sufferings. —Archbishop
 Sharpe.

A BUDDHIST TRACT.
 (From Notes & Queries, "India and Japan")
 The following is a literal translation of
 a very popular Buddhist tract. Written in
 the common "brocade" character of China
 and perfectly free from the usual mixture
 of the peculiarities of Sanskrit Sūtras, it has
 become a great favourite with the lower
 classes of Gaudians, among whom one may
 daily hear passages of this little tract quoted
 like familiar proverbs. It may prove an
 interesting study to many who will observe
 how far from the popular mind of Buddhism
 communities is grappling with the old
 fables of good and evil, and how it tries to
 explain the unequal distribution of good
 and evil in this world by reverting to the
 past, taking for a basis the doctrine
 of the transmigration of the human soul.
 The full title of this tract, which is often
 by way of abbreviation, quoted as the
 Sūtra of the Causes and Effects of three
 Lives (三世因果經), runs as follows:
 "The causes and effects of three lives, a
 tract for the exhortation of the world, by
 the Buddhist priest, Pu-yin." (佛印
 師論三世因果經). Translation.
 Listen ye pious men and ye faithful
 women, heaven to you, the causes,
 hear and repeat the Sūtra of the causes
 and effects of three lives. The differences
 of rich and poor are before your eyes. If
 a man is in office in this present life, what
 is the cause of it? During three previous
 lives he adorned Buddha's statue with yellow
 gold. If a man observed the rules of
 monasticism for three periods of existence,
 he reaped his reward in this present world:
 in a red stole with golden girdle he stands
 before Buddha. High are the beams, vast
 is the mansion of that man. What is the
 cause of it? In a former life he erected a
 sumptuous and built a cool porch for a temple.
 Some ride on horseback, others, ride in
 chariot. What is the cause of it? In former
 lives they contributed money towards the
 release of souls (from hell). Some dress in
 silk and satin. What is the cause of it?
 In their former lives they subscribed money
 for the adornment of Buddha's statue. For
 whosever dresses Buddha's image in yellow
 gold, provides for himself thereby. Who-
 ever adorns well of Tathagata does well for
 himself thereby. Grave and majestic is
 that man's mind. What is the cause of it?
 In a former life he offered flowers and
 changed the water (in temples). If a woman
 lives in peace with her husband and is
 protected by him, what is the cause of it?
 In a former life she made streamers to be
 carried in procession before Buddha. If a
 man's wife and daughters are comely, what
 is the cause of it? In a former life he
 burned precious incense before Buddha's
 altar. If a man is intelligent or clever,
 what is the cause of it? In a former life

he observed the fasts and worshipped Bud-
 dha. One man has sons and grandsons.
 What is the cause of it? In a former life
 he opened the cages and set the birds at liberty.
 Another man has neither child nor child.
 What is the cause of it? In a former life
 he destroyed many living creatures. What
 is the cause of a man's scolding his father
 and abusing his mother? He (formerly)
 wronged the deaf, wronged the dumb, and
 wronged himself. There is a man spitting
 blood. What is the cause of it? In a
 former life he neither observed the fasts
 nor did he recite the Sūtras. There is a
 man afflicted with deafness. What is the
 cause of it? In a former life he would not
 listen when Sūtras were recited. There
 is a man disfigured by a high forehead.
 What is the cause of it? In a former life
 he ridiculed the worship of Buddha. There
 is a man short in stature. What is the
 cause of it? In a former life he profaned
 the Sūtras. What is the cause of a man's
 suffering by ulcers or by itch? In a former
 life he bought meat and divided it before
 Buddha. There is a man with an arm or a
 foot chopped off. What is the cause of it?
 In a former life he stepped up the roads to
 rob. There is a man with bad breath.
 What is the cause of it? In a former life
 he used to poison fish. There was a man
 who hanged himself. What is the cause of
 it? In a former life he laid snares in the
 forests. What is the cause of a man's hunt-
 ing on the mountains and poisoning rivers?
 In a former life he avenged himself thirty
 years after he had been wronged. There is
 a man lying in prison. What is the cause
 of it? In a former life he was a man of
 unmitigated wickedness. Some are chain-
 ed by thunders, others are scorched by light-
 ning. What is the cause of it? They dis-
 honestly used large measures (in buying)
 and short weights (in selling). Some are
 devoured by tigers, others are stung by
 snakes. What is the cause of it? In their
 former lives they were the oppressors and
 enemies of their neighbours. Some are
 now living as pigs or dogs or horses. What
 is the cause of it? They were (in former
 lives) always in debt, or unkind of kind-
 ness or disregarded what was right. In
 their former lives they did not pay their
 debts and now they have to suffer for it,
 for they are now covered with hair and
 carry horns on their foreheads. Thus they
 have to pay up in full. There is a man
 who cannot get a wife. What is the cause
 of it? In a former life he dishonoured his
 wife and children. There is a woman who
 has become a widow. What is the cause
 of it? In a former life she did not respect
 her husband. What is the cause of a man's
 losing father and mother? That he used
 to shoot birds in a former life. What is the
 cause of a person being a deaf or a blind
 girl? Ingratitude in a former life. There
 is a man who has no children. What is the
 cause of it? In a former life he took a
 pleasure in plucking every flower. There
 is a man enjoying great age. What is the
 cause of it? In a former life he built bridges
 and had roads mended. There was a man
 who died in the prime of life. What is the
 cause of it? In a former life he slaughtered
 pigs and killed cows. What is the cause
 of a man's having neither food nor clothes?
 In a former life he would not give away a
 halfpenny. Those who are rich are so be-
 cause of the many alms they gave, the poor
 and miserable suffer because they them-
 selves were unmerciful. What is the cause
 of a man's seeing always his way clear be-
 hind him? In a former life he contributed oil
 to feed the lamp-lighted before Buddha. There
 is a man who is blind. What is the cause
 of it? In a former life he lost his eyes in
 wrong way. What is the cause of it? In a
 former life he blew out a lamp burning be-
 fore Buddha. There is a man deaf and
 dumb. What is the cause of it? In a
 former life he abused his parents, using foul
 language. Whatsoever a man does himself,
 for that he will have to suffer himself. If
 uncharity is once forfeited the consequences
 will be long for ten thousand kalpas. Say
 not the causes and effects are not real;
 they appear at a distance in your children
 and grand-children and dearer still in your
 own person. "You do not yet discern them
 in a man's charitable acts, but you see them
 in the happiness a man enjoys before your
 eyes. One man rides in a sedan-chair being
 carried by four bearers, that's all on account
 of his having been an ascetic in one of his
 former lives. The one that rides in the
 sedan-chair first determined to enter a mo-
 nastery; those who are carrying him never
 entered one. Everybody remarks what a
 good thing it is to be in office, but if people
 would not become monastics in former
 periods of their existence, how can they
 obtain an office now? A red stole, a golden
 girdle and a cool yellow parasol, that is the
 fruit of leading the life of an ascetic in a
 temple sacred to the three precious ones
 (Tathagata). Men enter the monasteries de-
 voted to the learned Buddha Shakyamuni,
 Bodhisattva Kṣitigarbha (Avalokitesvara),
 and Bodhisattva Mañjuśrī (Avalokitesvara).
 They lead the life of a monastic now and here-
 after you will become a Buddha. Observ-
 ing the fasts and giving alms does not in-
 jure anybody. No man can give away the
 good things of this world without the bright
 spirits of heaven and earth taking cogni-
 zance of it. The three-fold light of sun
 moon and stars is always there, illuminat-
 ing all beings in this world; no matter
 whether they be good or bad. But though
 comes at last a day of retribution. Only
 it may be sooner or later in coming. The
 causes and effects of three lives are inex-
 haustible. However, to exhort men and
 women in like sowing good seed. Tung-
 yung implored the gods on behalf of his
 mother (in hell). Ch'in-hsiang shed streams
 of tears on account of his mother. Hwa-
 kwang went to Pung-tu (a district of hell)
 for the sake of his mother, Maudgalyāyana
 released his mother (from hell) transferring
 her into the western heaven. A certain
 person began early to light frankincense,
 another began early to slaughter pigs and
 sheep, another began early to repair bridges
 and roads, another began early to fast and
 to practice the rules of priesthood, another
 began early to open up wells, another began
 early to erect porches for temples, another
 began early to feed starving tigers, another
 began early to feed starving dogs, another
 began early to feed starving birds, another
 began early to feed starving insects. A
 woman of the family Wang
 began early to light frankincense, Maud-
 galyāyana's mother began early to slaughter
 pigs and sheep, Maudgalyāyana began early
 to repair bridges and roads, Li-shing-shu
 began early to fast and to practise the rules
 of priesthood, Maudgalyāyana began early
 to open up wells, Samantabhadra began early
 to erect porches for temples, Shakyamuni
 offered up his own body to feed starving
 tigers, Kwan-yin employed hands and eyes
 for a medical dispensary. Enquire into the
 first causes which effected the fate of
 those men of former ages. They are now
 become Buddhas and dwell on the ethereal
 mountains. On the ethereal mountain of

the pure land there are thousands of vener-
 able Buddhas, but every one of them was a
 man of pure, noble, virtuous, in a word,
 a "Say not these things, but observe them
 this world nor in future." There is a story
 your head bright spirits are hovering about.
 Heaven sends down sweet rain, Buddha
 left behind him the Sūtras, which leaves
 behind him sons and grandsons, and the
 grass leaves its old roots. As man leaves
 behind him sons and grandsons, when old
 age is creeping upon him, so the grass leaves
 its old roots ready for autumn. The causes
 and effects of three lives cannot be ex-
 hausted. Nagas and Devas never injure
 the righteous! —Canton.

ROMANTIC MURDER AND SUICIDE IN PARIS.

An incident has just occurred in Paris
 the details of which, as related by the
 French papers, rather suited to form
 the plot of a highly sensational
 drama, than to be accepted as actual facts.
 We translate almost literally. "A worthy
 clerk possessed a most charming wife,
 amiable, witty, virtuous, her beauty added
 grace to these qualities. One fault only,
 as for her excuse it must be admitted that
 it had been encouraged by her husband—
 she indulged to excess her Parisian instin-
 ct for dress. Her husband was
 proud of her, and took her out on a great deal
 in society, chiefly the official circles; but
 notwithstanding this her days were
 invariably spent in the education of their
 children. Indeed, had she lived in other
 times, she would have found a danger-
 ous rival. This, however, did not hinder
 the love of a youthful Cressida. His
 advances met with a scornful rebuff. Cressi-
 da, however, had some knowledge of
 women; he did not despair, he held his
 peace, and waited. But he had powerful
 allies, and soon the millinery, the dress-
 maker, the proprietor of hired broughams,
 began a persistent and fatal attack
 on the tranquillity of the household. Nei-
 ther the husband nor the wife had the
 courage to reduce their expenditure. Thus
 a whole year was allowed to pass. Then it
 became no longer possible to hold out.
 Here was the moment for the youthful
 Cressida to reappear on the scene. One
 day the young lady, till then the pure wife,
 left her house, hiding under her cloak a
 purse in which were bank notes to the
 value of 500,000 francs (250,000). Up to this
 point the tale is stale and the extreme. It
 is but a mild repetition of an everyday
 occurrence in Paris society. Here only
 begins the peculiarities of this drama. The
 young woman, tormented by her debts,
 maddened, without hope, was dazzled by
 the enormous figure of five hundred thousand
 francs. It was a fortune; it was transfigu-
 ring for life, and for who can read the depth
 of female calculations?—a future for her
 children. All this in exchange for one
 unique fault, which for ever should remain
 a secret. She had yielded. Her first im-
 pulse after her fall was one of joy. She
 ran and paid all her debts. These were
 covered with fifty thousand francs. But
 then, and then only, the horror of the
 situation dawned upon her. What was to
 be done with the four hundred and fifty
 thousand francs remaining? She could not
 invest them without the sanction of her
 husband, or entrust any one with them,
 for it would have been necessary to confide
 her secret. She had powers a null. She
 could not, even with the help of her
 money. That would have excited suspicion.
 She was compelled to hide them in her
 room, at the bottom of her drawers—and
 then what anxiety! Her husband, as well
 as herself, had the keys of the furniture,
 and he frequently sought out different
 things. At any moment hazard might
 reveal all. The young lady at last hid
 them between her blankets, then in the
 kitchen, and under the boarding of the
 dining-room floor. Her mind in perpetual
 agony, she fell into a morbid despondency,
 and refused to take food. At last, one
 day, she became stark mad. Then in
 a frenzy she seized her husband, dragged
 him to the dining-room, and pointing to
 the board, commanded him to 'dig there.'
 Obedient, the husband found the bank
 notes; killed his wife, and then blew out
 his own brains."

THE PHYSIOLOGY OF VELOCITY.

PEPINE.
 (Lamp.)
 We have lately had an opportunity of
 examining Velocipedes, and seeing them
 in use. Our attention was especially
 directed to the character of the muscular
 exercise, and the degree in which the use
 of this carriage might be open to the charge
 which was freely brought against the old
 Velocipedes of producing hernia. So far as
 our investigation went the results were
 very favourable. It seemed to us that
 the muscles of the body generally, not
 those of the lower limbs alone, were
 brought easily into play, and the mode of
 locomotion promised a very agreeable
 method of taking useful and healthful ex-
 ercise. The position of the body and the
 degree of using the legs do not seem likely
 to produce the violent action of the ad-
 dominal muscles which was ascribed to
 by the old Velocipedes, and which was liable
 to cause protrusion of the intestines. We
 should, however, add that the exercise like
 all gymnastic feats, requires for safety that
 it should only be gradually acquired and
 that great efforts should be studiously
 avoided. With these limitations we cannot
 see any probability of danger to health in
 the employment of the Velocipede. No
 doubt it is best suited for the young and
 active; for very few learners escape a con-
 siderable number of falls, which are not
 easily borne by those in whom age has
 diminished the elasticity of the frame.
 Indeed the most ardent Velocipede riders
 do not recommend it with any earnestness
 to those who have passed forty years.

A NOVEL SUIT.

Vice-Chancellor James had before him on
 May 8, a suit brought by the King and the
 Crown Prince of Hanover against the Bank
 of England, the Duke of Cambridge, and
 the Duke of Brunswick, for the purpose of
 obtaining a transfer of a sum of £20,000
 Three per Cent. Consols standing in the
 Bank's books to the credit of "His Majes-
 ty's Royal Regency of Hanover," into the
 names of plaintiffs, and of the Dukes of
 Cambridge and Brunswick, to be held by
 them in trust for a person entitled thereto.
 It appeared that in 1783 a large
 sum of money arising from the revenues of
 Hanover was invested on behalf of King
 George III., then Elector of Hanover, in
 Bank Annuities, and carried in the books
 of the Bank of England to the credit of
 "The Lords of His Majesty's Electoral
 Regency of Hanover," and was now repre-
 sented by the £200,000 sought to be dealt with

in this suit. A protest was lodged in 1867
 by the Prussian ambassador against the
 delivering up of the money, or the interest
 thereon, to King George or his representatives;
 but by the convention recently made
 between King George and the King of
 Prussia, the former was secured in posses-
 sion of the £200,000. Under these circum-
 stances the suit was instituted for the pur-
 pose of obtaining a legal authority under
 which the Bank of England could set with
 security in transferring the money. The
 Vice-Chancellor said that the proper course
 would be for these Royal personages to
 name two persons to act as their trustees
 in the matter, and an order for transfer-
 ring the fund, under the direction of the
 court, might then be made.

A VOCABULARY IN ENGLISH AND CANTONESE.

OF TWENTY HUNDRED COMMON WORDS
 (Concluded from the 19th Inst.)

T. (continued)

English.	Ch. Char.	Pronunciation.
Tear (to)	擦破	Sep-p'oh
Tell	話	Wa-chi
Thanks	多謝	To-toi
Thick	厚	Hau
Think	思想	Sze-sung
Thought	思想	Sze-sung
Threat	嚇	Hak
Throne	王位	Wong-wai
Throw	擲	Chak
Tie	繫	Pang
Tidings	新聞	San-mun
Timber	木料	Muk-lai
Time	時候	Shi-hau
Timid	膽怯	Tam-sai
Tired	倦	Kin-suen
Tobacco	煙葉	In-yip
Tooth	牙	Nga
Torch	火把	Fo-pa
Toss	拋起	Pau-chi
Tonish	揶揄	Tin-chek
Toy	公仔	Kweng-tai
Trade	生意	Shang-yi
Translation	翻譯	Fung-gi
Travel	出遊	Chai-yai
Tread	履	Lik-hang
Transcherous	微物	Shat-sun
Trifling	微物	Me-mat
True	真	Chau
Trust	信	Suen-lai
Truth	真理	Chan-li
Try	試	Shi-ha
Turn	轉	Fung-chien
Turnip	蘿蔔	Lok-pian
Ugly	醜	Chau-yung
Umbrella	把遮	Pai-chi
Unable	不能	Pai-nang
Unanimous	合意	Hop-i
Uncertain	不定	Pai-ting
Understanding	明白	Ming-paak
Unhappy	不喜	Pai-hi
Unjust	不義	Pai-hi
Unlocked	不鎖	Hoi-soh
Unworthy	不堪	Pai-hon
Upright	直立	Chit-lap
Urgent	急用	Kip
Use	用	Yung
Useful	使用	Shat
Useless	使用	Pai-yung
Utterly	用出	Mo-yung
	講出	Kong-chut
Vacant	空虛	Hung-hue
Vain	徒勞	Chong-hong
Value	價值	Chik-lai
Valuable	貴重	Kwai-chong
Various	幾個	Ti-to
Varnish	油	Ming-yau
Vanish	滅	Shu-mit
Venture	冒險	Kom
Vexation	煩悶	Fung-moon
Vice	惡	Ok-tun
Vigilant	謹慎	Kun-shin
Violent	猛烈	Mang-lit
Virtue	德行	Tak-hong
Visit	探見	Taan-hin
Voice	聲	Sheng-hi
Volume	本	Poon
Voyage	水路	Shui-to
Wages	工錢	Kung-gai
Wagon	載物車	Tsui-mat-chi
Wake	醒	Tung-hau
Walk	行路	Hang-lo
Wall	牆	Tzung
Want	要	Is
Warm	煖	Suen
Wash	洗	Nai
Waste	費	Fei
Watch	看	Hai-shou
Watch (c)	時辰	Shi-shan-piu
Water	水	Shai
Wax	蠟	Loap
Way	路	Ti-wu
Weary	穿著	Chuen-chien
Weave	織	Chik

Weight	重	Chung
Well	好	Ho-lai
Wet	濕	Shep
Whisper	陰聲講	Yen-sheng-tong
Whole	全	Uen-tien
Wide	廣	Kwong-fut
Win	贏	Lo-pok (Vulgar)
Wine	酒	To-ti-tie
Wisdom	智慧	Shin-tun
Wise	智	Chin-sai
With	見	Kin-shik
Wonderful	奇	Uen-yauk
Work	工	Kin-ki
Workshop	工	Kwong-foo
Worth	值	Tsing-hung
Wound	傷	Chik
Wreck	破船	Sheng
Write	寫	Poh-shuen
Wrong	錯	Shi
Wronged	錯	Tsui-shik

HONGKONG MARKET PRICES.

Saturday, July 3rd, 1869.
 At 1200 Cash per Dollar Mexican.

* * THESE MUST BE CONSIDERED EXTREME RATES.

Butcher Meat.

	Cash.	Cash.
Beef Steak, -	catty	195 190
" Roast, -	"	195 190
" Soup, -	"	125 130
Bullocks' Brains, -	per set	48 39
" Tongue, -	"	285 265
" Heart, -	"	240 200
" Tail, -	each	125 120
" Feet, -	"	58 50
" Tripe (undressed), cty	60	50
" Liver, -	"	60 50
Pork Leg, -	"	170 160
" Chop, -	"	170 160
" Fat for Lard, -	"	180 150
Pigs' Fry, -	"	135 130
" Chilling, -	"	75 70
" Feet, -	"	120 100
" Head, -	"	120 100
" Liver, -	"	132 120
Mutton Leg, -	lb.	370 340
" Chop, -	"	370 340
" Shoulder, -	"	340 320
" Liver, -	"	190 170
Smoking Pig, -	catty	170 160
Calves' Head and Feet, set	470	400
Sheeps' Head and Feet, set	470	400
Bacon, English, -	lb.	350 350
" Fuchuan, -	"	230 200
Hams, Chinese, -	"	220 210
" American, -	"	380 360
" English, -	"	380 360
Kidneys, Bullocks, -	each	60 50
" Pigs, -	"	70 60
" Sheep, -	"	60 50
Sheeps' Heart, -	"	40 38
Pork Sausages, -	catty	48 46
Oxate Meat, -	"	280 200
" Head and Feet, set,	280	200

Poultry.

"	Hen,	"	1200	1100
Pigeons,	"	"	180	170
Quail,	"	"	200	190
Fowls,	"	catty	260	200
Capons,	"	"	120	110
Hen Eggs,	"	dozen	130	120
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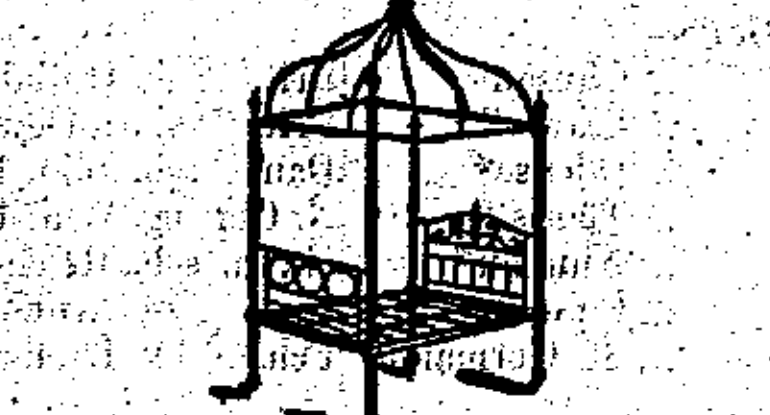
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